The Week's Doings at the National Capital

THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS. Congress duly assembled on Monday last as appointed by law, and the Representatives and Sountors were duly sworn into office to legislate for good, or evil, for the country-at-large. As the custom is, caucuses were held the Saturday night before, and, if rumor is correct, the House Democratic caucus must have been row resulted over the fight for Doorkeeper, and ridge, of Arkansas. Mr. Breckinridge promptly found that he had misunderstood Mr. Breckinridge's remarks.

promptly re-elected Speaker.

Ingalls called the Senate to order as Vice-Presi- | reciprocity treaty with Mexico. dent pro tempore, each of the great political ter 39 Republicans and 37 Democrats. Objection was made to Mr. Faulkner, of West Vir- session ginia, and his case goes to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, of which Mr. Hoar is Chairman.

The galieries were crowded at both ends of shown that each such an event creates, but the story has been told too often to repeat now. WASHINGTON LIFE.

Last week a gentleman died here who for many years had been a clerk in one of the Executive Departments-a high-toned gentleman, who was supposed by all his friends to be an elderly bachelor. When the funeral came a family appeared in the shape of two full-grown of, and one proof of this is in the fact that | dictments are pending over him. when recently the Secretary of the Treasury was good enough to say to one of his lady clerks, who wished to be married, that he saw no reason why a lady should not be married and yet retain her position in the Department, that it was immediately discovered that dozens of clerks had been married for years and been living like this man just gone to his last home

pretty widow, a clerk in one of the Departments, loved and married a wounded, crippled ex-soldier, and for many years cared tenderly for him, even during the days when he was unable to earn his own living by his pen, at which he was an adept. Recently, after the papers had spoken of Secretary Faircalld's action, this lady went to the Chief of her Department and told him frankly of her case, and she was assured by the genial Secretary that he saw no reason whatever that would prevent her reappointment under her proper name, and the only scolding she had was, "My child, you should have been reappointed under your own name years ago, when everybody would have admired your devotion to your husband."

VISIT OF MRS. ELIZABETH D'ARCY KINNE. Mrs. Elizabeth D'Arcy Kinne, Past National President, W.R.C., has been taking a vacation in the East, after her 14 mouths of hard work at the head of the Woman's Relief Corps. She is accompanied by her two daughters-bright, handsome, highly-cultivated girls, just budding into womanhood. Mrs. Kinne herself is a tall. finely-proportioned blonde, of commanding appearance and great mental activity. She visited Washington last week, accompanied by her daughters and her brother-in-law-Dr. Kinne, of Paterson, N. J .- and his wife, and spent some days in seeing the sights of the Capital. This was Mrs. Kinne's first visit since she came here 24 years ago as a bride with her husband, then a dashing young cavalry officer, and who had to leave her hastily in order to join his regiment, which was in the column moving out to attack the invading rebels in Maryland. Mrs. Kinne found many friends here, who were

delighted to meet her. MR. EDWARD GREEY. There visited Washington last week Mr. Edward Greey, of 20 E. Seventeenth street, New York, who made a name in the world of letters by his charming translation of the "Loyal Rouins," "The Captive of Love," "The Golden Lotus," and other Japanese classics. To make language that abounds in unusual difficulties by a large class of readers. before the sense yields to conversion into Eug-lish. Mr. Greey succeeds not only in preserv-By Jane Andrews. Published by Lee & Shepard, ing the air and spirit of the stories, but in rendering them into clear, limpid English, which it is a delight to read. There can be no better pictures of the peculiar civilization and the home-life of the Japanese than these books great success. This book has merit which will present. Mr. Greey is a bright, active man, on

of decided literary talents. SENATOR BECK. Senator Bock, the tall and rotund Senator from Kentucky, is making his home at the Ebbitt House until he can decide where his sonin-law will settle for the Winter. He and Mrs. Beek are unable to live separate from their daughter and their good-looking and tall sonin law, Maj. Green Clay Goodloe, the Paymaster of the Marine Corps. They (Major and Mrs. Goodies) have a peaceful Summer home near Bladensburg, where Maj. Goodloe delights to train and pet his fine horses, but in Winter they invariably select a home in Washington. which becomes the chief headquarters for visiting Kentuckians, and where the Senator and Mrn. Beck also make their home. I doubt if ever a representative man came here from Kentucky-not even excepting Henry Clay-that

is so beloved by his constituents as Beck. GEN. ALBERT ORDWAY. Gen. Albert Ordway (whose present rank is not new to him, because he wore a star in the old times of the war), the new Commander-in-Chief of the District of Columbia National Guard, has a pet hobby. This hobby is to make ular Army. His commission is from the Presi- table.

THE THREE STARS. "Yes, that flag over the Ebbitt House means that the Vice-Admiral of the Navy is living there. How do I know?" said I the other day; "why, don't you see the three stars? Only two men living in the United States are entitled to fly that flag-the Vice-Admiral of the Navy and the Lientenant-General of the Army-"Little Phil"; and as Admiral Rowan usually makes his home at the Ebbitt House, whenever he is there they fly that flag. It is a peculiarity of the Ebbitt House that Willard watches those customs of the service, and at times when the Vice-Admiral is away, you see flying a flag with only two stars on its blue field. That means that the highest ranking officer they have in the house is a Rear-Admiral or a Major-General; and I have seen the time when the flag over the northwest corner here only the one star, for a Commodore or Brigadier-General,

MERELY FIGURATIVE. One of the most striking characters in Washington official life is Mr. A. B. Elliott, the statis tician, who is now the Actuary of the Treasury Department. For years he was the Chief Clerk | To the Editor :--the real head-of the Bureau of Statistics, and he is nothing if not mathematical. The jovial killiott. The question of cold came up, will send me their Express and P. O. address. and the writer claimed that the cold was not so

soldiers experienced every Winter in Dakota and Montana. While I was talking to others at the table, Mr. Elliott began figuring on an envelope-back which he produced from his pocket, and finally asked what thermometer was used-Fahrenheit or Reaumur. He was told that the thermometer used in the Arctic regions by the Danish authorities was the Reaumur, and in a moment more he had decided that the cold was not so great as is commonly believed. He had it all down in figures, and disgusted his auditors. It's the wind, and not temperature, that makes it so cold in the far North.

OUR LAWMAKERS. During Senator Manderson's visit to Philadelphia, whither he went to attend the funeral of his father, he was subjected to an interview.

as interesting as a well-organized circus with a He expressed himself strongly in favor of holdmenageric attached. After Mr. Carlisle had | ing the next Republican National Convention | been unanimously renominated for Speaker, a at Omaha, which he claims has most abundant accommodations for a gathering. If Omaha is Representative Biount, the fiery little Georgian, not chosen, his next choice is Philadelphia. took occasion to smack Representative Breckin- He thinks that the present Administration has been very remiss in failing to provide for our returned the compliment, but others rushed in | foreign commerce, and in not giving the coun- | commendation. During the Winter, when the and stopped the row, and Mr. Blount then try a policy which would encourage that. He is continuation of the surveys was impracticable, also strongly in favor of the admission of Dakota, Montana and Washington Territory as States. Mr. Carlisle was duly sworn in, and was Dakota has a population of between 600,000 and 700,000, large enough to entitle it to three In the Senate the party dividing lines are so or four Congressmen. Washington has a popuclose that some interest was felt as to how that lation of 100,000 less. He says that bills can august body would dispose of the candidates | be passed by the Senate for the admission of whose election had been questioned. Mr. Hoar, | the first two Territories, and probably one to of Massachusetts, was the mouthpiece of the admit Montana at the coming session. He is a Republican caucus, and some surprise was ex- member of the Committee on Territories, and hibited when he made no objection to the ad- knows what he is talking about in this respect, ministration of the oath to Judge Turpie, the He also believes the Administration has made Indiana successor to Mr. Harrison. When Mr. a mistake in failing to put in operation the

Col. E. A. Jackson, Representative from parties had 25 then who held over, and if every | Pennsylvania, arrived in the city last week in candidate was sworn in, that body would mus- excellent spirits. He will occupy his old quarters on Thirteenth street during the coming

Maj. Warner, of Missonri, has established himself and family at Willard's Hotel. He is in rugged health, and chock-full of good work for his constituency and the country. There the Capitol, as they always are at the opening is not a stronger, better-equipt man, at all days of each session, and the same interest was points, for public life than Maj. Wm. Warner, Senator Ingalls says that he will live in Washington this Winter "in the same old place on the extreme southeast corner of respectability." By this he means that his house is rence from the Atlantic. No. 1 B street.

PENSION OFFICE NOTES.

The Acting Commissioner of Pensions has just been informed that James H. McGindley, with several aliases, who recently plead guilty in sons, who told of a mother and other children | the United States Court at Cleveland, O., to still living in Philadelphia, and the neighbor- numerous violations of the pension laws during hood was astonished. This evidences a peculiar | the past 20-odd years, has been sentenced to 10 phase of Washington life. There are more years imprisonment at hard labor in the penisuch cases in this city than the public dreams | tentiary, and to pay a fine of \$5,000. Other in-VETERANS IN THE CITY.

> Gen. Wager Swayne was in the city several days last week, conducting a case before the

Mortimer Whitehead, Lecturer National 26th N. J. He has filled the office of Lecturer | States never joined that survey, and in 1854 | The writer knows of another case where a for the National Grange for several terms with Maj. Emory was appointed full Commissioner

to organize Congress and get the Government in working order, and when that is done he tablishing the boundary line between the which time he wrote regularly until July 13, will make his way to Florida, where he has United States and the Republic of Mexico." In when he announced from Fort Madison, Iowa, some notion of residing.

RECENT LITERATURE.

IT WAS A CALM AND SILENT NIGHT. A Christmas Hymn, By Alfred Domett, Illus-PROUD? By William Knox. Designs by Miss THAT GLORIOUS SONG OF OLD. By Edmand.

Hamilton Scars. Illustrated by Alfred Freder-RING OUT, WILD BELLS. By Alfred Tennyson, With illustrations from designs by Miss L. THE BREAKING WAVES DASHED HIGH, By Felicia Hemans, With designs by Miss L. B.

ELEGY IN A COUNTRY CHURCHYARD. By Thomas Grey. Illustrated by Birket Foster. These six handsome little books are gotten up in the finest style of bluding and printing, with gold edges and covers and superb illustrations, by Lee & Shepard, Boston, Mass. The retail price is 50 cents each. They make charm-

ing holiday presents. VOCAL AND ACTION LANGUAGE. By E. N. Kirby. Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston. The author is the instructor of elecution in Harvard University, and consequently is a high authority on the subject upon which he writes. His manual is a valuable one to every speaker and elocutionist.

HUMORIST SPEAKER. Edited by George W. Baker, Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston. The editor of this is the compiler of a num-

ber of similar works, which are greatly valued by speakers and clocutionists. The compilathese translations required much more than | tion that he has presented in this work is one ordinary scholarship, for they are written in a of unusual importance, and will be welcomed

Boston. Price \$1. Miss Andrews is the author of "The Seven Little Sisters who Live on the Round Ball that Floats in the Air," a book which has met with

undoubtedly win for it equal esteem. the sunny side of 50, a thorough scholar, and THE FORTUNES OF THE FARADAYS. By Amanda A. Douglas. Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston. Price \$1,50. Miss Douglas, who is the author of "In Trust," "Foes of Her Household," "A Wom-

an's Inheritance," etc., has a very large constituency of readers in the country who welcome everything that comes from her pen. It is sufficient praise to say that this book equals anything that she has yet written, and in many respects is superior to any of its predecessors. BAKER'S NEGRO DIALECT SKETCHES: BA-KER'S DIALECT RECITATIONS; BAKER'S

YANKEE DIALECT RECITATIONS; BA-KER'S IRI-H DIALECT RECITATIONS; BAKER'S GRAND ARMY SPEAKER; THE READING CLUB, Published by Lee & Shep-These six volumes are the work of George M. Baker, the favorite editor of works on clocution and selections for oratory and recitation. They contain the best extracts in their

specialties from the current literature of the day. The price is 50 cents each in boards, or 30 cents in paper. THE ERIDAL OF TRIERMAIN. By Sir Walter

Scott, Illustrated by Percy MacQuoid, Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston. Price \$3.50. This is one of the sumptuous productions of a collection of photographs of every man who Mesers. Lee & Shepard's press, which have during the rebellion were the star of a general given them such a high rauk among the pubofficer on the Union side, and it is more lishers of elegant and artistic works. Sir Wal. | son, and on the 13th made the attack there than certain that no one else has so com- ter Scott's magnificent poem is presented in plete a collection. Every man who obtained a typographical garb entirely worthy of it. his star even by brevet is entitled to a place in There are 14 full-page illustrations by Percy the General's collection, and the missing faces | MacQuoid, each of which is an art study of the should be sent him. By the way, I wonder | highest merit. Nothing finer of its kind has how many people know that Gen. Ordway ranks | ever been produced by the American press, and next now after the general officers of the Reg- it makes a charming ernament for a center-

deut direct, and in case of an emergency he would rank next after Gen. Wesley Merritt, the latest appointed Brigadier.

CALAMITY ROW; OR, THE SUNKEN RECORDS. By John R. Musick, Published by Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, Ill. Price 25 ets. "Calamity Row" is pronounced beyond question to be Mr. Musick's best work, and comes nearer to being the long-expected American novel than any other book which has appeared for many years.

DILLY AND THE CAPTAIN. By Margaret Sidney. Published by D. Lothrop Co., Boston.

Young readers will hall with delight a new book from the pen of Miss Sidney, the author of "Five Little Peppers" and "What the Seven Did," which are known to every household from Maine to Texas. "Dilly and the Captain" is the story of a little girl and her playfellow.

Magazines. Our Little Ones and The Nursery .- Published by The Russell Publishing Co., Boston. Price The Popular Science Monthly. - Edited by Prof.

W. J. Youmaus, Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price \$5 a year. The Forum.-Edited by Lorettus S. Metcalf. Published by the Forum Publishing Co., New York. Price \$5 a year, 50 cents a number.

Consumption Surely Cured.

Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above-named disease. is part of the history of Gen. Emory, is too well writer many years ago returned to his old home By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases known to recapitulate here. That early mornat the Ebbitt House from a tour in the Arctic | have been permanently cured. I shall be glad | ing fight at Opequan has been discussed too regions, and at the "Travelers' Table" there | to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any was closely cross-examined by the rotund and of your readers who have consumption if they

Respectfully,

MAJ.-GEN. EMORY. Death of the Famous Commander of the Mineteenth

Maj.-Gen. William Helmsley Emory died at his residence, 1718 H street in this city, at 11 p. m. on the night of Dec. 1. He was born in Queen Anne County, Md., at 1826; graduated there as Brevet-Lieutenant in

the 4th Art. in July, 1831, and was promoted to

Second Lieutenant on that same date. In 1836, after five years of service at Fort McHenry and Fort Severn, Md., and at Charleston Harbor during the Nullification times, he resigned his commission Sept. 30, 1836, to become an Assistant United States Civil Engineer. On July 7, 1838, he was reappointed in the Army as Lieutenaut in the Topographical Engineers, in which he became Captain in April, 1851. In 1843-46 he was engaged on the survey of the Northeastern boundary between the United States and the British Provinces, and was so conspicuous there as to earn great he first suggested the surveys at home in the



districts separating the waters of the St. Law-During the Mexican War he was Chief Engineer of the Army of the West, in New Mexico and California, and also Assistant Adjutant-General for Gen. Kearney until 1847, when he was made Lieutenant-Colonel of the Maryland and District of Columbia Volunteers and served in Gen. Scott's line from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico. In Scott's campaign he was brevetted Captain for San Pasqual, and Major for San Gabriel and the Plains of Mesa. He was engaged in a number of skirmishes and actions

in the Mexican war, in all of which he served with distinguished credit. In 1847 he declined promotion to Major of the 3d Dragoons-a regiment which became

obsolete after the war. From 1848 to 1853 he was Chief Astronomer Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, and Associate for the survey of the boundary between the Editor Farmers' Friend, Middlebush, N. J. Com- United States and Mexico, under the Gadsden rade Whitehead served during the war in the treaty. The Commissioner for the United great ability and so much satisfaction to all as well as Astronomer, with full powers under that he was recently elected to another term | the treaty. He completed the work to the satisfaction of the Government in 1857; so John G. Farris, Co. B. 86th Ill., Mount Ayr, much so, that he received the brevet of Lieu-Iowa. Comrade Farris came here, as he says, tenant-Colonel, Oct. 19, 1857, for "valuable and home May 6 to go to Eastern Iowa to get evi-WHY SHOULD THE SPIRIT OF MORTAL BE | guished character, professionally, that his maps | scription : Hight, five feet 10 inches; weight, by Paso del Norte into Arizona and Califor-

> He was known well as an author from his notes of travel and reports of his engineer

Finally, in 1857, after the completion of the boundary surveys, Major Emory joined his regiment in Kansas and participated in the Utah expedition in 1859. In 1860 he was a member of the board of officers that revised the program of instruction in the Military Academy, and then was appointed Inspector-General and made a tour of the Pacific Coast, returning to Washington in the early part of 1861.

At the outbreak of the rebellion he was informed by the General-in-Chief (Scott) that the state of the country made it necessary for him to rejoin and command his regiment at once. He went to Fort Smith, Ark., and while waiting for the arrival of other persons who were to meet him there, he learned that another officer had been detailed for the command he had relinquished, and fell into the error of believing that he had been ordered to distant service to remove him. He then, in the heat of his passion, wrote out a resignation without date, which was injudiciously filled out and filed by a relative and his commission was vacated.

An explanation of this matter followed so soon after, that in June, 1861, he was again reappointed into the army as Lieutenant-Colonel of the 6th Cav., a new regiment that had just been organized, and in the natural course of promotion he was made Colonel of the 5th Cav. in October, 1863.

Meantime he was made Brigadier-General of Volunteers in March, 1862, and was immediately placed in command of the Regular Cavalry Brigade of the Army of the Potomac, and participated in the siege of Yorktown and the subsequent operations on the Peninsula under McClellan, with very considerable credit to himself.

At the battle of Hanover Courthouse he distinguished himself by separating the wings of the Confederate army, whereby many prisoners were captured, including an entire North Carolina regiment, and pushed his brigade to the front and right, effectually destroying the railway bridges between Hanover Junction to the Chickahominy, driving the rebels out of Ashland. He was twice thanked on the field by Gen. McClellan for his brilliant operations, and there received his brevet of Colonel in the Regular Army, to date from May 27, 1862. In July of 1862 he was assigned to the command of a brigade in the Fourth Corps, then on the Peninsula, and in September was, by his own request, ordered to Baltimore, and was placed in command of new troops, organizing them for a new division.

In November he sailed with six regiments for Old Point and thence to New Orleans, where he arrived in January, 1863, and was then placed in command of the troops at Carrollton, La., comprising the Third Division, Nineteenth Corps. In March, 1863, he went to Port Hudwhich enabled Admiral Farragut to pass with his fleet. He was then sent to the Teche, where, on April 14, he attacked a strongly-fortified camp of the enemy, which was also defended by gunboats, drove the rebels out of their works and followed them during the night and other days, to Alexandria, 100 miles distant. In June of that year he commanded the defenses of New Orleans while Gen. Banks was still at Port Hudson. The movement of the rebels against New Orleans that year was defeated by him, and after two engagements the rebels retreated with considerable loss. In August, 1863, he was compelled to return North for medical treatment, and on his return southward he was assigned to the command of the First Division, Nineteenth Corps, and moved to Franklin, where he commanded the corps in

January, 1864. The Red River expedition followed, and the whole country knows of his gallant fight at Sabine Crossroads, and that notwithstanding the immense loss in guns and wagons, Gen. Emory, by pushing forward his command by a rapid march of three miles, checked the rebel advance and saved the entire army on that oc-

In May, 1864, he became the permanent commander of the Nineteenth Corps, and after several engagements was, in July of that year, brevetted Major-General, and two days later was assigned, by direction of President Lincoln, to duty according to his brevet rank. The Nineteenth Corps was sent back to

Southern Louisiana to participate in the attack

on Mobile, but later orders sent him by way of Fort Monroe to Washington, and thence to the Army of the Shenandoah, under Sheridan. The history of the Nineteeuth Corps, which often, and there it was that Gen. Phil Sheridan, on his arrival on the field from his 20-mile ride from Winchester, found how things were great in the Arctics at any time as that which T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York. Emory, "Bully for 'Old Bricktop.' Tell him to going, and sent back the simple message to Gen.

go it." "Bricktop" meaning the gallant commander of the Nineteenth Corps. After the war he served in various positions on the frontier, part of the time commanding

the Department of Texas, and on the 1st day of July, 1876, he was retired with the rank of Brigadier-General, under a special act of Congress which gave him that rank in recognition the old homestead of his father, in September, he had been on special duty by assignment of the President, with his brevet rank of Major-General, commanding the Department of Louisiana, where he remained during the troublous times of reconstruction. Before going to the South he was commanding his regiment (the 5th Cav.) in this city from 1866 to 1871, and during the perilous times of the impeachment of President Johnson, when it was believed that the country was on the eve of civil war, he was intrusted with a number of secret duties which had much to do with the peaceful termination of that episode.

Mrs. Emory, who survives the General, was Miss Matilda Bache, the daughter of the famous astronomer who was for many years head of the Coast Survey, and is a granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin. They had four sons, two of whom are still living. Col. Campbell D. Emory, who was a Captain in the 9th U.S. Inf., died several years ago, just after having been relieved from the staff of his father-in-law, Gen. Augur. Mr. Thomas Emory, the second son, is a merchant in Syracuse, N. Y. Lieut. William H. Emory, jr., U. S. N., is now commanding the Thetis in Alaskan waters, and was distinguished as having commanded one of the vessels of Commodore Schley's relief squadron in 1884, in the rescue of Lieut. Greely and his men. Mr. George Emory, the twin brother of Lieut. Emory, died in this city last September. There are also two daughters, Miss Sarah and Miss Victoria Emory.

The funeral took place last Sunday afternoon at St. John's Church, on Lafayette Square, and from thence the remains were conducted to the Congressional Cemetery for interment. The church was crowded with probably as distinguished an assemblage of famous soldiers and sailors as ever was known here since the war. The President was not there, but the Secretaries of War and the Navy and ex-Secretary of the Navy Chandler and many others equally distinguished were present.

Outside the church a battalion of foot artillery, with a light battery, in addition to a squadron of cavalry from Fort Myer, waited in line, and as the body was borne past stood at present-arms in honor of the dead soldier. The escort was commanded in chief by Gen. Horatio Gates Gibson, Colonel 3d U.S. Art., with Maj. Lodor commanding the artillery battalion, Maj. Turnbull the light battery, and Col. L. C. Carpenter the cavalry squadron.

At the cemetery the foot batteries of artillery fired the salute over the grave, while the bugles sounded out that last good-night on earth to the soldier-" Taps." The pall-bearers for this most distinguished soldier were: The Admiral of the Navy, Rear-Admirals C. R. P. Rodgers, Worden and Howell, Paymaster-Gen. J. H. Watmough, Gen. Greely, Chief Signal Officer of the Army; Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan, Gens. Augur, Brice and Rucker, and Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. The coffin was borne from the house to the hearse, to the church and back, and then to its last resting-place, by a squad of 10 Sergeants, eight of cavalry and two of artillery, and two Grand Army veterans.

A Missing Comrade.

John C. Durbin, of 1703 Harney St., Omaha, Neb., (a member of Co. H, 24th Iowa,) left his distinguished service as Commissioner for es- | dence for application for pension pending, since 1855, upon the organization of the new regi- his determination to return home. From that ments of cavalry, he was appointed Major of date until now no trace can be found of the the 2d and then transferred to the 1st (now the | missing man. A wife and four children are 4th) Cav., but later was assigned to engineer plunged into deep anxiety and mourning over duty. His long service in the Engineer Corps this unhappy event, and ask comrades everywest of the Mississippi was of such a distin- where to give any information they can. Deare to this day accepted as the most definite | 160 pounds; age, 60; large frame; quite stooped authority for that region; and it was he also | shoulders; hair once rather sandy, now quite who surveyed the route which is now operated | gray; partly bald; wore full beard, and had by the Southern Pacific Road through Texas, very heavy eyebrowa; eyes, brown; left thumb paralyzed. Was a pleasant-voiced, agreeable and social comrade.

She Sobered Him. [From the Omaha World.]

Omaha Man (time 2 a. m.-M'dear, open door (hic), shus from bus-business, m'dear (hic), ope' door. Wife (at upstairs window)-Who are you? Go away or I'll call the police.

"M'dear, I'm your husband, m'dear, ope "My husband, indeed! My husband came

in four hours ago and is fast asleep. You are an imposter." "Eh! Wha-m'dear?"

"My husband is here asleep."

" Wha ----"Here asleep. Go away."

"What?" "You are an imposter." "What! My gracious! Oh! This is terri-"Well, now that you are somewhat sober I'll

To Assist Nature

In restoring diseased or wasted tissue is all that any medicine can do. In pulmonary affections, such as Colds, Bronchitis, and Consumption, the mucous membrane first becomes inflamed, then accumulations form in the air-cells of the lungs, followed by tubercles, and, finally, destruction of the tissue. It is plain, therefore, that, until the hacking cough is relieved, the bronchial tubes can have no opportunity to heal. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Soothes and Heals

the inflamed membrane, arrests the wasting process, and leaves no injurious results. This is why it is more highly estemeed than any other pulmonary

L. D. Bixby, of Bartonsville, Vt., writes: "Four years ago I took a severe cold, which was followed by a terrible cough. I was very sick, and confined to my bed about four months. My physician finally said I was in consumption, and that he could not help me. One of my neighbors advised me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so. and before I had taken half a bottle was able to go out. By the time I had finished the bottle I was well, and have remained so ever since."

Alonzo P. Daggett, of Smyrna Mills, Me., writes: "Six years ago, I was a traveling salesman, and at that time was suffering with

Lung Trouble.

For months I was unable to rest nights. I could seldom lie down, had frequent choking spells, and was often compelled to seek the open air for relief. I was induced to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which helped me. Its continued use has entirely cured me, and, I believe, saved my life."

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Bold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles \$5.





THE completion of the first year of publication, the success of which has never been equalled by a new magazine, is signalized by a beautiful Christmas number, with stories by BRET HARTE, H. C. BUNNER, S. O. JEWETT, T. R. SULLIVAN, poems by ROBERT

LOUIS STEVENSON, AUSTIN DOBSON, EDITH M. THOMAS, and many other contributions, with illustrations by WILL H. LOW, HOWARD PYLE, WILLIAM HOLE, J. W. ALEXANDER, F. S. CHURCH, SWAIN GIFFORD, and many others. During the year 1888 some notably interesting features have been arranged to appear; a prospectus will be sent on application. Mr. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON will contribute to every number, and will write in a familiar and personal way which will form new bonds of friendship between the author and his thousands of readers. An especially important series of papers will be devoted to RAILWAYS, their administrations and construction, including great engineering feats, famous tunnels, passes, and, indeed, those branches of the subject which in this day engage the attention of the whole country. The illustrations which will accompany this series will be very elaborate, original, and beautiful. There will

be some most charming MENDELS-SOHN LETTERS, now first published with unique illustrations, and the art-work throughout the Magazine will be of increased excellence. There will be many following offer is made: interesting contributions by new authors, while at the same time the most distinguished writers are largely represented CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, NEW YORK.

TERMS: {25c. a Number. \$3.00 a Year.

Ar To enable new readers to possess the Magazine from the first number (January, 1887), the

A year's subscription for 1888 and copies of

the twelve back numbers mailed for \$4.50 A year's subscription for 1888 with the back numbers bound in cloth, 2 vols., gilt top... 6.00 Subscribe Now, with the Christmas Number

Everywhere to sell our reproduction of MUNKACSY'S GREAT PAINTING,

The Original of which has been sold to \$100,000. Size 21x28 inches, on Mr. John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, for \$100,000. Heavy Plate Paper. EXACTLY LIKE THE ORIGINAL IN 20 COLORS. It is the greatest and most impressive religious picture ever painted. We will send a copy of this notable picture by mail postpaid to any postoffice in the United States for S1. Four copies for S3. This picture is something that every family will purchase when once shown. Agents can coin money with it. Full description and Agents' terms sent free on application. Address, mentioning this publication,

THE PHELPS PUBLISHING CO., PUBLISHERS, Springfield. Mass.



Solid 18k. Rolled Gold Plate.

Watches and immense line of Fine Jewelry, we make this Special Offer for DO Days Only. There is so much clean trush offered in these days, in the line of watches, by Irre-To introduce our Solid GOLD and Solid SILVER his Special Office 102 and he line of watches, by irre-possible advertises, that the general public hardly know what to ex-ject, yet, a good watch at a low price is what they are looking for, and hards what we offer in the watch illustrated here. This watch is en-itedy new; the cases are of the heautiful shell pattern that has bereto-tedy new; the cases are of the heautiful shell pattern that has beretoen found only in the most expensive with gold watches. Being run Solid, 18k. Rolled Gold Plate, we guar hem to stand the strongest sold test. It is full loweled, force notes them to stand the strongest soid test. It a full Jeweled, Laves Movement, Fine Nickel Works, and fully warranted by us to be as accurate time-keeper in every particular. We warrant you will have the credit of owning a \$100 Solid Gold Watch, and for use it is just as desirable. We send this beautiful watch by Registered Mail, Post-paid, for only \$55.50. If you want to see the watch Mail, Post-paid, for only Sec. 50. If you want to see the watch before paying for it, send he \$1.00 as a guarantee of good faith, and we will send the watch by express, C. O. D., with privilege of examination at the Express Office, and if you do not find the watch just as represented, you need not take it. Can we make you any fairer offer? To every person sending the coah with order, \$2.50, we will send a Beautiful Coat. Finted Chain Free. Our Beautiful Blustrated 100 page Chalogue contains more than 1,000 illustrations of the most complete line of fine Jewelry to be found in America. It is a complete Picture Gallery. We send it free to every person ordering a watch, to others we will send it on receipt of 6 cents. Address The Domestic Mfg. Co., Wallingford, Conn.

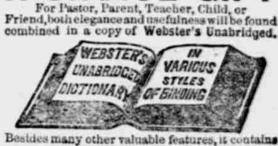


KELLY'S DUPLEX GRINDING MILL For Corn and Cob, Shelled Corn, Cotton Seed and all kinds of Grain. MOSTHE BEST GRINDING MILL MADE. TO Made in Sizes from 2 to 12 Horse Power, and to Grind from S to 50 Bus. per hour.
The only Mill that grinds on both sides of the Revolving Burr, giving Double the GRINDING SURFACE of any other Mill made.

EVERY MILL FULLY WARRANTED. Send for Circular. SPRINGFIELD ENGINE & THRESHER CO., SPRINGFIELD, O. Also Manufacturer, of Springfield Truction and Portable Engines, Springfield Vibrating Separators, Kelly Horse Powers, etc., etc.



IN THE SELECTION OF A CHOICE CIFT



A Dictionary A Gazetteer of the World A Biographical Dictionary All in One Book. 3000 more Words and nearly 2000 more Illustra-

tions than any other American Dictionary. Sold by all Booksellers. Pamphlet free. G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Pub'rs, Springfield, Mass. Mention The National Tribuna.

TOLEDO WEEKLY BLADE. (NASBYS PAPER.)

The largest and best family paper published in the one dollar a year. Everybody reads the Nasby letters, and everybody will want the Blade next year. Send satal for specimen; also send addresses of your friends. We pay large cash commissions for clubs. Write for "confidential terms." Address THE BLADE, Toledo, O. Mention The National Tribune.

Agents-Old and Young-Are making \$10 to \$50 per day selling "THE BEAUTIFUL STORY," The most attractive and instructive companion book to the Bible ever issued. A beautiful X-mas present. By Rev. J. W. Buel and Rev. De Witt Talmage. Send for illustrated circulars.

CHAS. P. HATCH, Publisher,

TWO PRESENTS FREE

Send for one dollar outfit,

Mention The National Tribune.

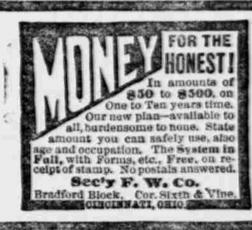


Albam, with Gold Embossed covers in beautiful designs containing nearly 60 pages of fine white paper, with gilded sides, a really solendid book which will delight any young person; both of these books with a menth, subscription to the popular ILLUSTRATED COMPANION for only 24 cents. You pay for the price of one book and actually gatthe album and the paper, a month, for nothing, Was thore ever a fater effer? The Companion is an old established paper of 18 pages, 64 columns, teeming with aparkling Sarials, Sketches, Tales of Adventure, brilliant illustrations and everything that goes to make up a complete paper for young folks and the family. Only 24 cts, pays for all. Five set of Fremiums and Five asbacriptions only \$1 00. We have been right here for years and are known to the publisher of this paper as a reliable firm.

E.F. NASON, Publisher, Ill Nassau St., N.Y Mention The National Tribune. Mention The National Tribune.

OPIUM AND LIQUOR HABITS CURED at home. No path or nervous shock. Small expense. LESLIE E. KEELEY, M. D., formerly Surg. U. S. A., DWIGHT, ILL., Mention The National Tribune.





liention The National Tribune.



OOK HERE A \$2 WASHING MACHINE Free ! We have the best self operating washing mahine in the world. It washes and thorough cleanses all kinds of clothes. NO USE FOR THE WASHBOARD, NO RUBBING OR BACK ACHE, OR HARDWORK ON WASH DAY. Last year we gave away 1,000 Washers to introduce them, and we sold over 200,000, There are three million families in this country that will want this machine when they know its merits. To make it known and secure agents we will GIVE AWAY 2,000 of them this year. One agent in Philadelphia sold 1400 in two months.
A lady in a town of 2000 population cleared \$50.
in five days. Agents are making \$50. a week,
you can do the same. All we ask is for you to try it, then recommend it to your friends or ac as agent. Now if you want one of these FREE SAMPLES send your address at once before they are all gone. Our machine is the original and patented. Beware of imitations. Address, N. Y. LAUNDRY WORKS, 22 Dey St. N. Y.

Mention The National Tribuna 50 Silk Fringe, Hidden Name Floral Cards, 100 Fancy Pictures, New Samples and a fine Ring. Fancy Pictures, New Samples and a fine Ring, all 10 cts. Fowler & Co., North Guilford, Conn.

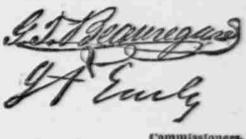
INPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION OVER A MILLION DISTRIBUTED CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000.



Louisiana State Lottery Company. Incorporated by the Legislature in 1888, for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present State Constitution in 1879, by an overwhelming popular vote.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings take place monthly, and the Grand Semi-Annual Drawings regularly every six months (June and December.)

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lattery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures at tached, in its advertisements."



We the undereigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prises frawn in the Lauisiana State Lotteries which may be present-

J. H. OGLESBY, Pres. Louisiana Nat'l Bank. PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State Nat'l Bank. A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bunk. CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank.

GRAND SEMI-ANNUAL DRAWING In the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, December 13, 1887. **CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000.**

100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each.

Halves \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2; Twentieths \$1. LIST OF PRIZES. 1 PRIZE OF \$300,000 is ... PRIZES OF 10,000 are. 20,000 25,000 25,000 50,000 5 PRIZES OF 5,000 are... 25 PRIZES OF 1,000 are... 100 PRIZES OF 500 are... 200 PRIZES OF 300 are... 500 PRIZES OF 200 are... APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 100 Prizes of \$500 approximating to 50,000 \$100,000 Prize /re... 100 Prizes of \$200 approximating to \$50,000 Prize are ... TERMINAL PRIMES.

100,000 3,136 Prizes, amounting to .. \$1,055,000 For Club Rates, or any further information, apply the undersigned. Your handwriting must be distinct and Signature plain. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your inclosing an Envelope bearing Send PONTAL NOTES, Express Money Orders, or New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency of Express (at our expense) addressed to

100,000

M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La. Address Registered Letters to

1,000 Prizes of \$100 decided by \$300,000

Prize are. 1,000 Prizes of \$100 decided by.....\$100,000

NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, REMEMBER That the presence of Generals Beauintegrity, that the chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly divine what number will draw a Prize. REMEMBER that the payment of all Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest Courts; therefore,

beware of any imitations or anonymous schemes.



To establish a trade direct with consumers AT ONCE, and secure the good will of agents for future business, we will send you the cheapset watch in the world! Jowelers puzzled and astonished. Herestofore a low priced watch has been the process of investments, being of ne trap, Sun Drat. Attrastante Golds or Gold One Husengo, but a First-Class Time-Kepper, equal in appearance to a SOLID GOLD WATCH, hat retails everywhere from \$30 to \$100. For trasing or speculative purposes, it will fill a long-felt want. Will send C. O. D., when \$1 accompanies the order, as evidence of good faith. Address, BRAY & CO., 244 & 248 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., U. S. A. Our Hammoth Catalogue Free. We cheerfully recommend the above various to our renders, as being out as represented, and the heat value for the money over advertised these columns. Kindly mention this paper when you write.

Mention The National Tribuna.

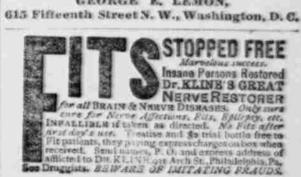


"THE DRUMMER BOY;" The Battlefield of Shiloh. The old standard Military Drama. For terms, dates, &c. address— COMRADE A. F. NAIL.

Post El, G. A. B., Mansfield, O. Mention The National Tribune.

At a low estimate there are at least 100,000 contested and suspended entries of public lands pending before the General Land Office and Department of the Interior. A large per cent, of such cases can be relieved from suspension, or, in case of contest, can be aided or assisted by the employment of a competent and reliable attorney in Washington, where the record of every case is accessible to such attorney if recognized by the Department. I will attend to such cases with promptness and energy. If you have such a case write me for terms.

GEORGE E. LEMON,



WANTED-ADDRESSES. Advertisements for addresses inserted under this head at he rate of My cents for three lines. Address replies to

WANTED-By Aif S. King, 1257 White avenua, Cleveland, O.—The address of all survivors who belonged to Edgarton's Battery (E), 1st Ohio L. A. Raunion to be held.

W ANTED-By Mrs. R. G. Sharpe, Akron, O.—The address of any comrade who can give any information relative to Peter L. Frazer, of Co. D. 2d Pa. H. A., having to leave the service and go into hospital near Richmond in latter part of 1865 or 1865.